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EDITORIAL.

THE subject of silk culture, vigorously canvassed a year or two ago in Honolulu, appears to have been submerged in the flood of politics which began to cover the land with the last election campaign. An article in a late San Francisco Call, treating the question as it relates to the Pacific Coast, indicates that the industry has not made much progress in that country, although there is a society formed to promote it. Yet the fact that the American people are spending \$82,000,000 a year for silk goods is cited as a reason that "sooner or later the production of silk will command attention." As to the causes of the slow progress made on the Coast, the above-mentioned paper says: "The difficulty with this, as with other industries, is that it requires the labor of women and children, and no industry which depends on a regular supply of that labor has ever made much progress in this State. Farmers' wives and daughters do not care about tending cocoons; children go to school, and when they leave school they seek adults' work." It is scarcely too much to say that for some time to come the difficulty referred to by the San Francisco paper will continue to be present on the Pacific Coast. The question for us in Hawaii is whether there are insuperable obstacles to the early establishment of an extensive silkraising industry here. Again and form," the following statement of again it has been demonstrated that the natural conditions for silk pro duction in this country are very favorable. What about the social document worthy of being submitted conditions? If we are to have the to the electors has been stolen from Portuguese, with their large families, as a permanent element; and if the Japanese, to whom silk-raising would ment, as some may regard the fourth bring a flavor of their native home | plank as at least open to discussion. life, are to abide with us ; then here are two nationalities on the ground | the country will convince any reasonto form an unfailing staff of silk able man that the proposition of that culturists. With the vast market open to silk in the United States, this is a matter that must not be lost other countries, would be utterly imsight of, in efforts for the promotion of diversified industries.

The desperate straits to which the opposition ticket is reduced is illustrated by their heavy campaign ble candidates might be known in points. They must have something Honolulu and unknown in the counto shout and grow red in the face try, or vice versa, so that either the over, and after vainly casting about city or the rural districts would have have lit on the payment of the "Ma- to go it blind in voting for them. kiki Claims" as a rallying cry, and Again, the same officers in many "Finance" in the Bulletin, and Rosa, cases require technical skill, of which Poepoe & Co.'s electioneering sheet | the mass of the people would be ut are lashing themselves into a lather terly incompetent to judge. The peoover this horrible iniquity.

very much the same position concern- of visible results, under the existing ing this point, that the man was who system of responsible Ministerial govsat down on a hornet-he better have ernment. Thus, if an officer in the

Rept away "Makiki Claims" is as follows. to buy out all the private owners of land in Makiki Valley. The land was shown to have no foundation in fact. accordingly condemned by a properly appointed commission, and the own elective Legislature for its subordiers awarded damages. Instead of nates in every department, which is paying first, and taking the lands as full a recognition of the principle afterwards, the Government took pos session of the lands and removed the as could be given in this country. As owners, stating that compensation for the fifth clause, it requires a more would be made as soon as the Legis lature met, in 1884. Most of the the old Constitution did, in compellowners were native Hawaiians, although there were several foreigners. It is too late in Their homes and all they owned were the day to attempt putting on the in Makiki, and when they were driven out, a number of them camped manner, and such a thing would likely out on the sand slopes of Round Top | be interpreted by the governments of and built brush huts to live in, while the Powers as an unfriendly act. they subsisted on sweet potatoes. Their excessive zeal to captivate votes Eighteen hundred and eighty-four would thus lead the opposition to go came and went. Promise after promise to the length of bringing unknown was made and broken. Several of perils on the nation. With regard to the claimants brought suits in the the sixth clause, it is enough to ask Supreme Court against the Govern | the wise heads who drew it up, when ment and obtained judgments, but they expect the national debt to be that was all they did obtain. The paid if by their stoppage of labor suppressury was full for coronation, big plies they cripple the principal indussalaries, and foreign mission flummery, but never a cent for the halfstarved wretches who had been driven from their homes. Minis tries came and Ministries went, until the fates brought the Legislature of 1886 into existence. The Cabinet brought in an appropriation bill, but although they had made promises enough to make them black in the face, no item appeared for the Makiki claimants. A bill making provision for the payment of the claims was introduced by a member from one of the other islands, and notwithstanding the strenuous opposition of the member from Honolulu, J. Keau, was passed by a large majority. Well, then, what next? It was signed and became a law? "Not much it didn't." The patriotic crowd who ran the machine at that time needed the money to keep the Board of Genealogy well polished, and to pay of Genealogy well polished, and to pay a lot of military salaries that never had been heard of before, and the fate of the nation depended upon getting the Kaimiloa into shape, therefore the Makiki claims bill was pigeonholed, and neither signed nor vetoed. The Legislature adjourned and 1886 passed. Five sets of Ministers had taken their seats since the Makiki claimants were evicted; each promised payment and each broke the promise. Eighteen hundred and

Cabinet repeatedly promised to do so, and actually passed a Cabinet resolution to pay the money, and ask the next Legislature to indemnify them. But the Kaimiloa had to go to Samoa and the Palace Gates had to be fixed, and other necessary and useful objects absorbed all the money.

The new Ministry came in and found things in this condition. Although there were many objects requiring the immediate use of all the funds available, the equitable rights of the claimants were considered to be paramount to all other claims upon the Treasury. It was a dishonor and a stain upon the good name of the country that unoffending citizens should be robbed of their all by the mere right of might, and that in defiance of right and common decency they should be bluffed out of their just dues for five years, simply because they did not have the physical power to enforce their just dues.

Under the circumstances the Ministry felt justified in paying the claims, and making an indemnity account of the item, to be submitted to the next Legislature. If the next Legislature think the amount so expended should have been used in paying the running expenses of the Samoan Legation for another month, and that this was an improper use to of patriots of the Poepoe-Rosa stripe this will probably be done. But if the Reform party comes out ahead they will probably endorse the policy of paying honest debts first and sitting down on sinecures altogether.

Last week the Alakai contained, under

the head of "The Independent Platprinciples on which the opposition candidates take their stand. It will be observed that every item in the the platform of the Reform party. This may appear a sweeping state-But a glance at the circumstances of section-to make public officers elective-however well it may work in practicable of successful operation here. "The principal officers of the Government" have headquarters in Honolulu, but their duties relate to matters all over the Islands. Availa-The Constitution tinkerers are in appointments, acting on the strength discharge of his duties does not give A brief statement of the so-called satisfaction to the public, the Ministry that keeps him in office will be liable During 1881-2 it was thought best | to censure by the Legislature unless of popular government in that respect stringent treatment of foreigners than ing them to forswear allegiance to try of the country, upon which all the sources of revenue either directly or indirectly depend. The opposition platform, preamble and all, is as fol-

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3. That the Government should be conducted according to principles of wise econ-omy, and that taxation should be equalized, so that the taxes may fall as lightly as possi-

ble on the mass of the people.

4. That the principal officers of the Goverument be elected by the people except the Ministers and sudges of Courts of Record.

own country, and must take the oath of alle giance to this Government. 6. That all further immigration of foreign laborers to this country be suspended until

our national debt is paid. 7. That internal improvements be encouraged so as to secure the most permanent and beneficial results and tend to insure the prosperity of the nation.

THERE seems to be a terrible lot of poisoning from meat and drink in the United States these times. One can eighty seven came in and still the claimants starved and squatted on vacant lots for a living. Two Germans laid their claims before their This state of affairs would suggest consul, and the matter was made a the advisability of some sort of food diplomatic one with a threat of inspection being instituted here action on the part of Germany if the perhaps under management of the Hawaiian Government did not meet its obligations to German citizens.

The first half of 1887 passed and not equally bad, may turn up in our one cent had been paid, although the pottage.

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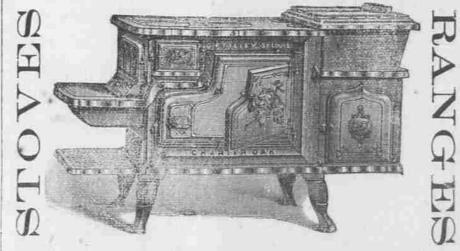
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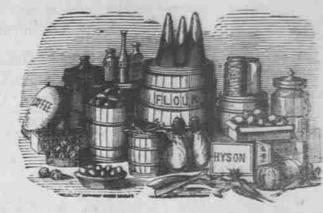
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